

talks progress
n Middle East



The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Vol. 32 No. 42 Tuesday, October 31, 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan claimed "considerable progress" Monday toward a peace treaty with Egypt.
"As far as we are concerned, I see no reason, no obstacle for not reaching an agreement," Dayan said after a 90-minute session with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on a treaty text.
With the negotiations apparently back on course, Vance scheduled a separate meeting with the Egyptian delegation headed by Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. American and Israeli legal experts met to discuss treaty language.
In talking with reporters, Dayan defended Israel's decision to "thicken" Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River — a move that has drawn sharp public criticism from the Carter administration.
"We don't think the settlements are illegal,"

Dayan said. "We don't think the settlements are an obstacle to peace."
"And I myself think that whenever we see Jews settling on the ground without driving away a single Arab, bringing prosperity to the area, becoming farmers, producing agricultural products, I think it is a great blessing."
Dayan said the settlements issue was discussed with the Egyptians at a two-hour face-to-face meeting Sunday, but, he said, the issue was not discussed with Vance and other U.S. officials.
Regarding the treaty, Dayan said: "On the really tough issues, I think we are about to solve them."
But he tempered this optimistic forecast by saying he did not know whether there would be an agreement soon. Dayan seemed to suggest it was up to the Egyptians.
"After listening to them very carefully, and trying

to understand their position, I still think it (a treaty) is visible and attainable and that we can reach an agreement in a short time," he said.
Dayan said the talk Sunday ranged over the treaty text, for which both sides have proposed amendments, and the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.
The principal issue in dispute is how clearly to link a treaty between Egypt and Israel with negotiations on the status of the West Bank and Gaza and their 1.1 million Palestinian Arab residents.
Egypt wants a firm connection, thereby showing the Arab world that it has not forsaken the Palestinians while concluding peace with Israel.
Israel wants the weakest link possible, taking the position that the two sets of negotiations and the issues involved are different.



Universe photo by Kurt Keiger

's 'Old Faithful' big splash

When "Old Faithful" erupted from an abandoned water broken.
Construction workers were placing a line on Ninth East in front of Towers when the waterline corporation cock on one of its main water lines was hit. Allan Reckling, building for the Physical Plant, said.

The abandoned line, he said, served an old farm house which was located where Deseret Towers now is.
It took two and a half hours to control the 50-foot geyser. "It was an unavoidable accident," Reckling said. "Nobody knew about the water line. It was just one of those things that happen."

INSIDE



Preference

Tickets for the fall semester preference dances will go on sale Saturday at the Marriott Center ticket office. Brenda Johnson, preference dance chairwoman of the ASBYU Women's Office, said there will be dances at seven different locations on Friday evening, Nov. 17.
See Page 4

'Sam Brannan'

A new historical Mormon drama, "Sam Brannan," opened Thursday night in the Margetts Arena Theater. The play tells the story of Sam Brannan, a 19th Century LDS convert who later apostatized. According to *The Daily Universe* reviewers, the production is not all it could have been. See Page 10

Forum speaker

ense Policy in Western
The Effect of Percep-
the title of the forum
address to be given at 10
day by Dr. Richard M.
a retired Air Force colonel
teaching economics at

Non-LDS club

A new BYU club for non-LDS students is in the process of being formed. The club's founder says he hopes to sponsor activities particularly for non-Mormons so that the non-LDS student can have the kind of active social life the Young Adult program provides for the LDS student.
See Page 13

Computer offers new output

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles about a bold new step taken by the BYU Admissions and Records Department to computerize student transcripts and records. The new "ABC" program affects every student on campus and could shorten the time it takes to graduate.

By STEVEN WALLIS
Universe Staff Writer

A new computer printout now available to BYU students will allow them to monitor their progress toward graduation on a continuing basis.
Announcement of the "Graduation Evaluation Report" — a service unique to any college campus in the world — was made Monday by Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions and records.

"It's as easy as ABC," Spencer said, referring to the new "Advisement By Computer (ABC) program" available in the college advisement centers throughout campus. "When fully utilized, the program will make it easy for advisers and students to see what classes are lacking for graduation in any major."

"Of all the systems we're familiar with in the nation, there is nothing that even comes close to this system," said Bruce Nielsen, assistant to the dean for computer development.

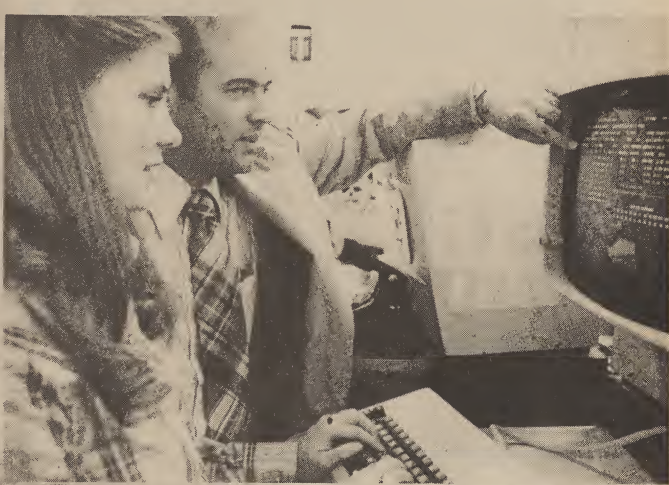
The system attracted widespread interest at recent national meetings of college advisers and administrators. Several major universities have visited BYU and shown interest in the system, Nielsen said.

All students enrolled in day school at BYU can benefit from ABC by obtaining a free computer printout of their transcript and class deficiencies from their advisers at the respective college advisement centers.

The printout, available each semester, will indicate the classes students have taken and those they lack for graduation. Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of admissions, said the two-page printout contains an unofficial transcript, a copy of the G.E. classes and evaluations, a GPA summary, all transfer work, and a list of classes still needed for graduation.

Peterson said students should be aware that the printout, which may be picked up at their college advisement centers, may contain some errors, since this is a test run.

If students do find errors, they should fill out a "discrepancy report"



Kay Robinson, graduate student from Oxendale, Md., reviews a program on BYU's unique computer system with Assistant Dean of Admissions Erlend D. Peterson.

which is available at all advisement centers, he said.

The ABC program has been used on a trial basis since it was initially programmed in October 1977, "but this is the first time both general education and major requirements have been included," Peterson said.

The system cost \$16,000 to develop and about eight cents for each student's printout, Peterson added.
"Because a student has this information, it is anticipated to save the university and students money by shortening the time it takes a student to graduate."

The BYU administrators believe the computer printout will increase students' efficiency in choosing classes. Under the program, there will be less chance of a student taking classes he or she doesn't need.

After its first four years of existence, the current advisement program reduced the average number of semesters for a student to graduate from 9.5 to 9.1. "The computerized counseling assistance program could lower that average even more," Peterson said.

For the first time, computer terminals are located in all 12 college advisement centers. By typing in the student's Social Security number, an adviser can call up his or her academic records. To safeguard unauthorized access, advisers will have secret "passwords" to find the student's record.

"Students who are dissatisfied with their major can have an adviser go to the terminal, match their transcript with another major and see on the

screen what they have to do to major in that area," Nielsen said.

In other words, the computer will be able to tell students in near "real time" what their deficiencies are in any other major on campus.

Most of the advisers say they see the new program as a resource to help them more adequately advise students.

"I am excited about the program," said Omar Kader, advisement supervisor of the College of Social Science, "but I think students may expect too much too soon. It can be used only as a resource."

"This system will cut down on our work, and each student will be able to see where he is in college," said Helen Stillman, advisement supervisor for the College of Math and Physical Science.

Witches, ghosts
to invade Provo

Creaking doors, squeaking stairs, and high, moaning winds will waft their way around the countryside tonight as Halloween makes its yearly visit.

But the annual invasion of ghosts, goblins, witches and mummies are this year joined by more modern additions like the Six Million Dollar Man, Chewbacca and Darth Vader.

Haunted houses, hotels, castles and spook alleys bring the dark areas of imagination to life. One of Utah Valley's traditional haunts is the Haunted Castle above the Utah State Hospital on Center Street.

About 120 patients and 30 staff members have joined lighting effects and artistic makeup to create a "Vampire Wedding," "Werewolf Coven," "Mad Scientist's Lab," "Hall of Hysteria," "Ghoul Dining Room" and a "Mummy's Tomb." Even alien creatures from outer space have found a home among the traditional vampires, witches and ghosts.

The idea began 10 years ago, as a spook alley for patients only, Karl Jensen, chief of recreational therapy at the hospital, said. "It's therapeutic and also brings funds into the recreation budget," he said.

Acting out horror and fantasy scenes actually seems to perform a positive therapeutic effect on the patients, he said. "They're involved in the psychodrama; they really look forward to it."

Since the haunted house opened Fri-

day night, about 7,000 people have viewed the results of the patients' and staff's efforts.

"Those who have seen it have really enjoyed it," Tom Haraldsen, public information officer said. "They've felt it was very authentic and very good."

The "Haunted Castle" will open its doors for the last time at tonight. The public will be able to greet first-hand the denizens of the supernatural and fantastic. Admission is \$2.

Meanwhile, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued these Halloween tips:

— Trick-or-treaters are urged to be wary of cars, holes and steps, as well as witches, goblins and ghosts. Motorists need to be alert for the make-believe goblins and ghosts in residential neighborhoods.

— Jack-o'-lanterns should be lighted with flashlights, not candles. All possibilities for flame ignitions should be eliminated.

— Friendly neighbors expecting to give out the treats should have their outside lights on. Parents should tell their children not to go to homes that are not well lighted.

— Costumes of trick-or-treaters should be light in color or bright enough to be seen by motorists. The same goes for trick-or-treat bags for taking home the bounty. They should be light in color, and they can be decorated with reflective tape.

— Children should carry flashlights, the better to see by and the better to be seen.



Universe photo by Lisa Bird

Count Dracula rises up from his coffin to spook visitors to the Haunted Castle at the Utah State Hospital.

In the news...

Stock decline 'devastating'

NEW YORK (AP) — They're calling it the October Massacre on Wall Street — a devastating market decline that cut the paper value of stocks by well over \$100 billion in just a little more than two weeks.

The recent sell-off hasn't reached crash proportions, but from mid-October through Monday noon the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 11 percent, from 897 to about 800.

The broad tally of all New York Stock Exchange issues showed three stocks declining for every one that went up Monday.

Political psychiatry condemned

MOSCOW (AP) — The touchy issue of psychiatric treatment of Soviet political dissidents has surfaced again in U.S.-Soviet discussions here on joint medical and health research, scientific sources said Monday.

The issue arose after a Honolulu conference of the World Psychiatric Association in September 1977 considered such allegations and adopted a resolution condemning "the systematic abuse of psychiatry for political purposes in the U.S.S.R."

Critics say Soviet authorities for years have been declaring some political dissidents to be mentally unstable and placing them in psychiatric institutions, in some cases administering drugs to make them more subdued.

Typhoon toll rises

BINAGHAG, Philippines (AP) — The death toll from Typhoon Rita, which cut a swath across the Philippines' main island of Luzon late last week, rose to nearly 200 Monday, and many people were still missing, officials said. The toll includes 67 persons who died when the government ordered floodgates of a dam opened in Bulacan Province without giving enough warning, survivors and local officials charged.

In Utah...

Citizens picket for decency

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Citizens for Decency says it will picket KTVX-TV Channel 4 as part of a nationwide effort to affect ABC-TV's entertainment programming. Dennis Allen, who coordinated picketing of a-rated movie theaters in Salt Lake a few years ago, said the demonstration will be brief, but a boycott will be carried out all month in an attempt to lower ABC-TV's national ratings.

Spanish Fork man dead

A 26-year-old Spanish Fork man was found dead, apparently from gunshot wounds to the head, in Nephi Canyon Saturday night, and police are questioning a person in connection with the incident.

The Utah State Highway Patrol found Jack Bowen dead in his pickup at approximately 10:30 p.m. Paul Frischknecht, Sanpete county attorney, said the case is being handled by Sanpete County, he said, because the incident occurred just over the county line.

Frischknecht said a Springville man is being questioned in connection with the case. The man apparently was with Bowen in Nephi Canyon Saturday night but later caught another ride into Nephi.

No charges have been made at this point, he said. We're not eliminating the possibility that a third party was involved.

On campus...

Communications colloquium today

"The Diffusion of a Shocking Piece of Good News" will be the topic of a communications colloquium today at noon in 321 ELWC.

The dissemination of the recent LDS Church announcement allowing black members to receive the priesthood will be discussed by Dr. Edwin O. Haroldson, a BYU professor of communications, and Kenneth Harvey, a communications graduate student.

'Honors Women' meet today

Marilyn Arnold, assistant to President Oaks; Maren Mouritsen, assistant dean of Student Life; and psychologist Sally Barlow will direct a meeting today on "Honors Women."

The meeting from 4:10 to 5 p.m. in 205 JRCB will feature a report by Reba L. Keeler and Bonnie L. Mitchell: "Typical Women Honors Students: 10 Years Ago vs. Today." Copies of the paper are available in the Honors Office.

Veterans begin enrollment

The BYU Veterans Office will begin accepting enrollment cards for winter semester Wednesday in B-280 ASB.

Ina M. Robbins, BYU veterans' coordinator, said, "All veterans must fill out an enrollment card in order to receive veteran benefits."

Mrs. Robbins said completed cards should be turned in to the Veterans Office by Nov. 15 to insure continued benefit payments.

Win stereo equipment

A "Bread Hunt" contest sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office will result in a lucky student winning over \$1,700 worth of stereo equipment.

Only BYU students are eligible to win the contest, Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice president, said.

According to Tanner, 10 loaves of bread are hidden around campus. The 10 people who find the designated loaves and bring them to the Social Office, 446 ELWC, will qualify to win.

One of these 10 students will win the stereo sound system, Tanner said, and the winner will be announced at the Nov. 16 Bread concert. The student must be present at the concert in order to win, he said.

Clues to the location of the bread loaves are available on the Dateline, 375-DAT, and will also be given at other promotional events. The first clue will be given at the BOogie Nite Halloween party tonight.

In the weather

Utah — Variable cloudiness tonight through Wednesday. Lows 30-35. Highs mid 50s. Gusty easterly canyon winds along east bench areas. Probability of rain 10 percent tonight, Tuesday and Tuesday night.

4 reasons outlined for creation of stakes

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

Four major reasons lie behind the formation of BYU's two newly created 13th and 14th Stakes, according to 14 Stake Communications Coordinator Barry L. Bartlett.

The creation of the two new stakes has allowed the female to male ratio per stake to even out a little, Bartlett said. Whereas the ratio in some stakes was as high as two females for every male, the ratio now ranges between 1.6 and 1.3 females per male.

"Another reason for the creation of the new stakes was to allow more opportunity for more people to be involved," he said.

Providing improved communications between leaders was a third reason for the new stakes.

Because the two new stakes have reduced the size of the other 12 stakes, the leaders now have closer contact, Bartlett added. "Previously, each of the nine unmarriages stakes had an average of 12.3 wards per stake. Now there is an average of 10.1 wards per stake."

The idea of forming two new stakes at BYU originated with the 12 stake presidents about six months ago, according to Bartlett.

"Even though our stake lost five wards to the 14th Stake, we're really thrilled about what's happened," 10th Stake President George Pace said.

"Some of the stakes were so big, they were difficult to run. I think the creation of the two new stakes is a natural by-product of the large size of the stakes."

"The stake presidents made a recommendation to one of BYU's regional representatives, and from there it was taken to the First Presidency," Pace said.

"We've been studying the situation since last summer," Regional Representative Wayne Mineer said. "The final decision rested with the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve."

President Leo P. Vernon served as first counselor in the Ninth Stake presidency prior to being called as 13th Stake president. He is assistant academic vice president for research and planning at BYU.

"I started being a stake president on my birthday, which is today," 14th Stake President Curtis N. Van Alfen said Monday.

For the past nine months, Van Alfen served on the Edgemont Stake High Council. Prior to that, he served in the BYU Fifth Stake presidency.

Van Alfen is dean of the College of Education at BYU.

The 13th Stake is comprised of the following nine wards: 53, 58, 70, 76, 110, 115, 116, 121 and 133.

The 14th stake contains the following 11 wards: 17, 21, 28, 39, 56, 61, 77, 83, 86, 130 and 131.



LEO P. VERNON



CURTIS N. VAN ALFEN

Chinese say USA OK but strange

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese people who toured the United States said Americans to be friendly, well-dressed, hard-working and technically skilled, but questioning many turn to drugs or religion.

"We should study their science, refuse their philosophy," Wang concluded in a series of articles in Communist Party newspaper Daily, based on a three-week visit and fellow journalist Feng made of America.

But Wang also said that the bourgeois lifestyle is "eat, drink, merry" and Americans call it a consumer society, there is no assumption without production.

"Without the diligent labor of great many workers and scientists, can't imagine America's progress to today's levels or how could send a man to the moon," he wrote.

Turning to America's problems, Wang said he was very complicated. Some young people have many contradictions in their minds, and if they don't take them, they think.

"They lack ideals, they have no significance, they are dissatisfied but they basically don't know what they need. Some youths think they find the answers in religion."

Air Force colonel to speak

A retired Air Force colonel will speak at today's forum assembly in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Richard M. Oveson, associate professor in the Institute of Government Services, will speak at 10 a.m. on "Defense Policy in Western Europe — The Effect of Perceptions."

Oveson said the primary role of the armed forces of the free world involves the prevention of war, especially nuclear war.

"Our perception of the Soviet Union as an aggressor nation should be tempered by the understanding that they view us in the same light, and in reacting to that perception, we may mutually lead one another down the path to nuclear war."

Oveson received a B.S. degree from BYU in 1955. He then studied at Harvard, where he earned his M.A. in 1955 and a Ph.D. in 1959. He joined the BYU faculty in 1976 and is currently the director of the BYU Business and Economic Research Center.

He has served as the Air Attache at the U.S. Embassy in Paris from 1974-76. Last year he received the French Order of Merit with the grade of commander in recognition of his services there.

Star Palace Costume Party Tonight



The Daily Universe

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Guatemalan project enlisting volunteers

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

Project Guatemala 1979 is looking for "50 good people" to do social service work with the Guatemalan people this spring.

Students interested in participating in the project must have had at least three semesters of Spanish or the equivalent. They also should enroll in Latin American Studies 301 winter semester.

"The class starts in January and concludes with the end of the students' work in Guatemala," Dr. Howard Quackenbush, director of the project, said.

The students will work in Guatemala for two months and instruct the people there in such things as nutrition, sanitation, literacy, agriculture, animal science, music and food storage. Dr. Margaret Jensen, professor of home economics education, said.

Frank Santiago, assistant dean of continuing education, said, "This is a BYU study/service program sponsored by the division of continuing education in cooperation with the departments of Spanish, home economics education, food science and nutrition, the College of Biological Sciences and the Church Educational System."

The project is tightly aligned with church authority, and the students and chaperones work under the direction of the regional representative and the mission presidents, Quackenbush said.

"The students may receive up to seven hours of un-

iversity credit for participating in the project, and it requires long but satisfying hours of hard work," Dr. Jensen said.

"We try to teach the Guatemalan people principles of welfare service. That is, we try to educate them rather than give them things."

The students and chaperones will travel to Guatemala by bus, and on the way "we'll spend a few days touring Mexico," Quackenbush said.

The cost of approximately \$950 per student includes tuition, housing, food, travel, touring, insurance and a flight home at the conclusion of the project, he said.

"Although we worked mainly with members of the church, it was a missionary effort too," Linda Cridle, a graduate student in home economics education, said. Miss Cridle participated in Project Guatemala this past spring.

The Guatemalans are sweet, humble people, she said. Their resources are so limited, and yet they don't feel deprived.

"The project is really very exciting because the people look to you as authorities. You're counted on a lot."

The whole project was a very special experience. "Your hearts knit with the people even in the short time that you're there," she said.

Students interested in participating in Project Guatemala 1979 should attend an orientation meeting at noon Thursday in 321 ELWC.

Unmarried females

Court to review abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether a state may require unmarried females under 18 to obtain the consent of their parents or a judge before they undergo abortions.

The justices said they will review a Massachusetts abortion law ruled unconstitutional by a federal court in Boston.

The lower court said the law infringes on the privacy rights of some "mature minors."

The Massachusetts law was challenged in a 1974 lawsuit by two pregnant teen-agers, their doctor and the director of an abortion clinic.

A three-judge federal panel has twice struck down the law, once after a state appeal reached the Supreme Court.

The law requires a female who is under 18 and not married (divorced widows are exempt) to tell her parents about her abortion plans. If one or both of her parents refuse consent, permission for an abortion may be obtained from a state judge.

Under the law, a state judge may refuse that per-

mission after ruling that an abortion is not in the female's best interest. Such a ruling could be made in any stage of the pregnancy.

The Supreme Court legalized abortions in 1973, basing its ruling on a woman's constitutional right to privacy.

States may play a role in protecting the woman's health in the pregnancy's second trimester and may take steps to protect fetal life in the final trimester, the court said.

In 1976, the justices struck down a Missouri law that gave spouses or parents of unwed minors "absolute" veto power over a female's decision to have an abortion.

The parental veto ruling came on a 5-4 vote, with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens finding no problem with that portion of the law.

The court's five-member majority also apparently did not foreclose the possibility that states could play some role in cases involving minors.

Executives featured this week

BYU Graduate School of Management Week, beginning today, will provide students an opportunity to learn more about management fields.

Campus displays, panel discussions and an executive lecture are open to anyone interested in learning more about management fields and career opportunities.

Students enrolled in the four programs of the Graduate School of Management will also have opportunities to meet top management executives visiting campus as members of the School of Management's National Advisory Council.

Booths representing the GSM programs are displayed in the Stepdown Lounge of the Wilkinsons

Deer prank story wins news prize

A call resulting in a feature photo of a deer head peeking out over the Helaman Halls wall has resulted in a news tip award for a BYU student.

Daryl Gibson, *The Daily Universe* managing editor, said a \$15 award will be given to Linda Fielden for her call which resulted in the photo. Gibson said a second place designation was given to Steve Hoppe for his news tip about a line forming for Bread concert tickets. No prize is given for second place, Gibson added.

"All of the 25,000 plus students at BYU should consider themselves tipsters for the paper," Gibson said. "Anyone with a tip should give us a call immediately at 374-1211, ext. 3630. Speed is important in getting the news out," he added.

The awards are selected by a panel of *The Daily Universe* editors.



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Girls' choice tickets to sell

Tickets for the fall semester preference dances will go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Marriott Center ticket office.

Brenda Johnson, preference dance chairman of the ASBYU Women's Office, said there will be dances at seven different locations on Friday evening, Nov. 17.

Tickets will be \$5 per couple at all locations, except the ELWC Skyroom. Skyroom tickets will be \$15 per couple, and the purchase price will include dinner.

Miss Johnson said an activity card is

required to purchase tickets. A person will be able to buy tickets only one couple.

She also said additional donations may be added if there is demand for tickets.

"We're trying to discourage for tickets since there will be available," she said.

The Women's Office also has invitations which girls can make prospective dates. Invitations picked up from the Women's Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinsons

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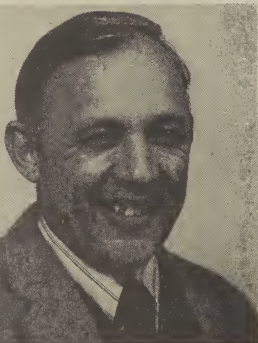
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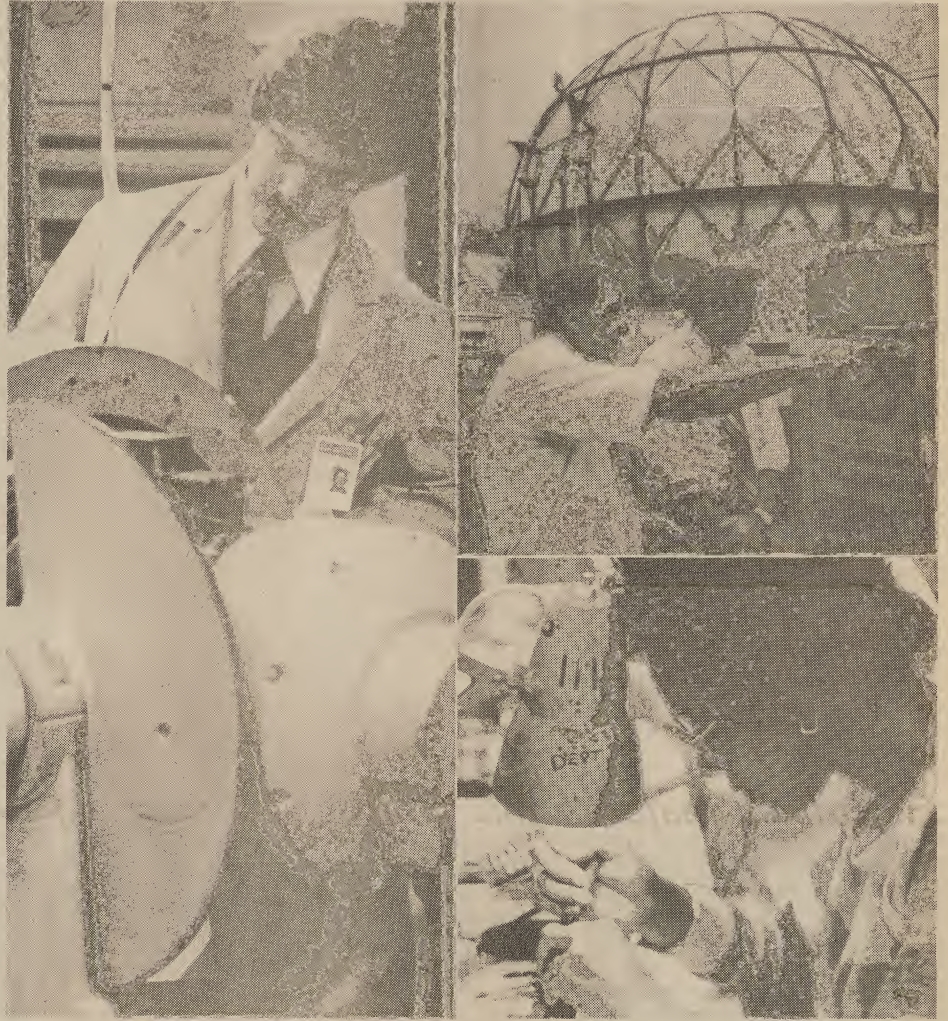
The principle role of the armed forces of the free world involves the prevention of war — especially nuclear war. In structuring forces to fulfill this role, it is important to remember that deterrence is as much a function of perceptions as it is of capabilities. Our perception of the Soviet Union as an aggressor nation should be tempered by the understanding that they view us in the same light — and that in reacting to that perception we may mutually lead one another down the path to nuclear war. It is thus imperative that the structure of free world armed forces convey a message of resolve but does not suggest aggressive intentions toward the Russian homeland. Among the elements of this structure, the presence of U.S. forces in Europe and the military organization of NATO are crucial. Pursuit of such avenues of communication as trade, cultural exchange, and arms control agreements are equally important in conveying intentions and changing perceptions.

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BYU's soccercats play heads-up ball in action facing the Air Force Academy's goal Saturday. The Cadets won in overtime, 1-0, as BYU dropped its second contest over the weekend.

Coach resigns

Wyoming brands Rams, 13-3

FORT COLLINS, Colo., (AP) — Everyone at Hughes Stadium had an inkling of what was in store when Colorado State's football team failed to show up for pre-game warmups.

Finally, just two minutes prior to game time, the Rams made their appearance through the stands. The screaming Ram players came running down the steps of the stadium to the turf, and immediately began knocking each other about like lunatics.

The psychological ploy triggered a string of bizarre events that almost overshadowed Wyoming's 13-3 victory Saturday over the Rams.

For instance, Arslanian allowed the entire team to go to midfield for the coin toss and a fight immediately broke out. Insults were hurled across the line of scrimmage all day long, and more fights occurred at the end of the game.

CSU offensive coordinator Charley Arney had to be restrained from attacking a referee, and Arney later stormed the officials' locker room, only to be turned away by police.

Arney resigned Monday after being suspended for the final four games of the season, saying he was being made a scapegoat for the team's 2-5 showing this fall.

CSU Athletic Director Thurman McGraw said Monday that Arney had been suspended for the remainder of the season, had offered his resignation and that it had been accepted.

"I don't know anything about a suspension," Arney said, before McGraw's official announcement. "No one said anything about being suspended. I was fired."

"There was no question I was wrong. But they stripped me of my dignity without so much as a hearing," he said.

As for the game itself, Wyoming's Marc Cousins threw a wobbly 33-yard touchdown pass to flanker Dan Pittman, and Dan Christopoulos kicked two field goals to boost the Cowboys to 3-1 in league play and keep them hot on the heels of WAC leader Brigham Young — the Cowboys' next opponent.

"Colorado State surprised us with their defense," said Wyoming Coach Bill Lewis, who made a point of declining comment on the shenanigans that occurred throughout the afternoon.

"They completely shut off the option, so we had to go to the inside game. And our defense showed out-

Y soccercats clipped twice in close weekend contests

Coach Jim Dusara's soccercats suffered two defeats over the weekend, losing 3-2 to Utah State, and 1-0 in overtime to Air Force.

BYU's Daniel Pereyra capitalized on a penalty shot early in the first period and shot the Cougars ahead of Utah State, 1-0.

The Aggies retaliated when Glen Lanson slammed a shot into the chest of the Cougar goalie Coleman Barney, the ball spinning off into the goal.

Cougars make comeback

The Cougars regained the lead in the second half when Chris Osorio connected on a head shot after receiving an assist from Scott Dobrusky. The lead didn't last long as the Aggies came back again on a shot by Greg Okwansuh.

"We didn't have the finishing power," said Dusara. Fifty seconds before the final horn sounded the Cougars had a chance to score. BYU's Jimmy Ward missed an open shot from 10-yards out.

The Aggies took advantage of the situation and scored the winning point 35 seconds later.

Air Force wins

Air Force clipped the Cougars' wings in overtime, 1-0, for BYU's second loss over the weekend.

The Cougars' played the game without the services of their two most experienced players, Eddy Escobedo and Emmanuel Adeleke.

The two conference losses dropped the Cougars to third place in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League.

BYU concludes an 18-game series of home games this week when the Cougars host the Beehive Open Invitational Friday and Saturday at Haws Field.

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Weber drops three games to Y women

U women's volleyball team defeated the Cougars of Weber State in straight sets, 15-13, 15-9, 15-4 in conference action Saturday.

The Cougar attack was spearheaded by Kathy Denhall, who led the squad with 22 assists, and Dee Few, who tallied 14 kills.

W, a 5-8 junior college transfer from Mesa Community College in Arizona, combines a 26-inch jump with a quick arm swing to execute a commanding attack. "I like spiking because it's the point getter, the challenge of hitting around the blockers," she said.

Coached by Elaine Michaelis as one of the nation's top junior college transfers, Few starred for years on the MCC's unbeaten national junior college championship team and was named All-American in 1977.

Another conference tilt Thursday, the Cougars smothered by No. 1-ranked USU 15-8, 15-4 and BYU was without the services of veteran player Andrea.

U will travel to the University of Utah tonight 7 p.m. face-off. Coach Michaelis said both the Cougars and BYU have identical 6-3 conference records.

Women harriers

Weber State's Araceli Ruiz captured the BYU women's Cross Country Invitational Saturday morning at the Cascade Golf Course in Orem. Ruiz led the 5,000-meter course in 20:22.9 followed by her competitors from BYU, Utah and Weber.

Cougars Teri Leavens and Kathy Glasgow finished second and third in 20:55 and 21:21, respectively. Cindy Yahne captured fourth place with a clocking, while Shelley Reynolds represented Weber with sixth place clocking of 22:44.

Armitage and Julie Byrge also competed for Cougars and placed eighth and ninth, respectively.

Leavens and Glasgow will lead the Cougar harriers regionals at the University of Wyoming in late Saturday.

Field hockey

Cougars' field hockey squad qualified to compete in the Region VII Championships in Greeley, Nov. 9-11 by defeating conference foe Colorado 3-0 this weekend at the University of Arizona.

BYU women managed a scoreless tie with a city of Denver team, but were defeated by the Devils, 4-1.

Women netters

Finishing the Intermountain Conference fall today afternoon, BYU's women's tennis squad ended the University of New Mexico 9-0 on the home courts.

Earlier last week, the Cougars blanked the University of Utah 8-0, running their conference record to 8-0, their overall record to 13-0.

Ma Rothschild captured the No. 1 singles title beating UNM's Ann Layman, 6-3, 6-7 and 6-3.

Ma Murphy wrapped up No. 2 singles play over Holmquist of UNM, 6-1 and 6-0.

Rothschild and Murphy teamed to win No. 1 team over Layman and Laura Chavez, 6-0 and 6-1.

The Cougars winners Wendy Barlow, Mindy Barbara Barnes and Lori Barlow singles titles.

Barlow sisters, Wendy and Lori, combined to Holmquist and Sandy Palmisano of UNM, 6-2 and 6-0, in doubles competition. Barnes and Wendy Kari Henrikson and Amy Holloway to combine Cougar sweep of the Lobos.

Kittens bomb Air Force cadets football, 39-9

High-flying, undefeated junior varsity cadets Air Force Academy were shot down by BYU's Kittens 39-9 in Colorado Springs Saturday.

Air Force and BYU scored in the first quarter twice 30- and 24-yard field goals. Provo in Todd Ashman put the Kittens on the board first midway through the first quarter and matched the effort with 43 seconds remaining in the quarter.

Before the Air Force could count its next drive, the Cougars had tallied three more touchdowns. Freshman Kyle Wittingham scored BYU's next four touchdowns with runs of 10 and one yard.

Wittingham rushed for 125 yards on 19 carries and three passes for another 40 yards.

Jones sharp

Kitten passing game tallied 253 yards, with back Mike Jones connecting on 14 of 27 passes. Jones connected with Danny Plater with a quarter 52-yard touchdown bomb, which drew from Kitten Coach, Jay Miller.

Miller made some great catches again and with his attack cooking the way it was, you just up us," said Miller.

Kitten offense rolled up 494 total yards, while defense held Air Force to only 84 yards. The Kittens held the Air Force ground attack to only 11 yards.

Cadets rolled up 98 yards on the ground but were held to those yards from sackings of Air Force's defense.

"This is the best game we have played all year," Miller said. "The team gave me as much as I could give them."

'Two, please'

Wittingham rounded out its scoring by capitalizing on a 10-yard snap on a punt attempt early in the second quarter.

Kitten defense recovered two of the Air Force's fumbles and intercepted four passes. "We stopped the Air Force's inside game and put on a good pass game," said Miller.

Palace Costume Party Tonight



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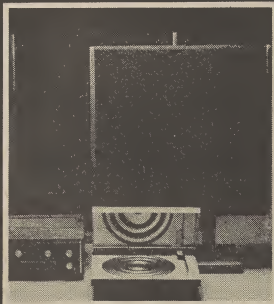
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Quacks, fads lecture series

The Utah Citizens League for Nursing (UCLN) meeting Wednesday will be the first in a series of programs designed to help people needing health care avoid becoming the victims of quacks and harmful fads.

Dr. Harry L. Gibbons, director of the Salt Lake City/County Health Department, will lecture on "Self-Help Health Care: Facts and Fallacies."

The lecture will be at 2:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Regional Medical Education Center, Building 10 of the Veterans Hospital, 500 Foothill Dr. in Salt Lake City.

"We have more diet fad partakers per capita in this state than in any other state in the union," said Dr. Vance, who is a member of the UCLN state board of directors and a BYU associate professor of nursing. "We're making faddists rich and quacks rich."

The series of programs will deal with fads, facts and quackery in cancer care, dieting, exercise and mental health.

The purpose of the UCLN is to "identify community health problems which relate to nursing and to organize community efforts to meet them," Dr. Vance said. The UCLN is part of the National League for Nursing, which seeks to involve non-nursing personnel and consumers of health services with programs pertaining to nursing, she explained.

The public is invited to the lecture. Cost is \$1 for UCLN members, \$2 for non-members and \$3 for nurses who want two hours of credit through the American Nurses Association Continuing Education Approval and Recognition Program.

Those desiring further information may contact Dr. Vance at ext. 4141.

Voter registration deadline today

Today is the last day for voter registration in Utah County, according to County Clerk William F. Huish.

"State law dictates that we may register voters at the county clerk's office until 10 days before elections," he said. "After that, all registration must be done by registrars in the voting districts, but Tuesday is the last day any registration can be done."

Huish said students who still need to register may call either the clerk's office or the headquarters for the

Republican or Democratic

the location of their district to their county clerk and absentee ballots, Huish said. Out-of-state students vote in their home states, not previously voted, voter forms should also be required for voting to be counted in general election, absentee be returned by Nov. 6, Huish said.

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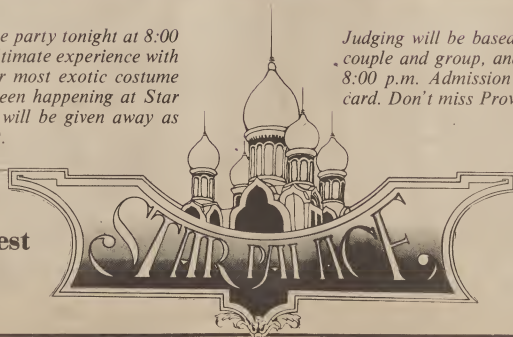
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Judging will be based on the most original costume, best dressed couple and group, and best costume. The party begins tonight at 8:00 p.m. Admission is only \$2.00 with a current BYU activity card. Don't miss Provo's wildest Halloween party at Star Palace.



Monster Mash Dance Contest

Costume Contests

'Sam Brannan'

It's not 'War and Peace,' but . . .



Sam Brannan (Dave Nelson) expresses love for his mother (Kathryn Oveson) in a scene from the production "Sam Brannan."

National film contest for students planned

Plans for the Sixth Annual Student Film Awards competition for film students at colleges and universities were announced recently by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation.

To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after April 1, 1978, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of any accredited U.S. college or university, said Academy President Howard W. Koch.

Deadline for entries will be April 2, 1979. Entries will be reviewed in preliminary judging conducted by nine regional committees composed of faculty, local film professionals, journalists and critics. Films will be judged on originality, entertainment, the resourcefulness of the filmmaker, and production quality, without regard to cost of production or subject matter.

Regional winning films will be screened for final voting by the Academy's membership of leading film industry professionals, Koch

said. The national awards will be presented on June 3, 1979, in the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Cash awards of \$1,000 may be given in each of four categories: animated, documentary, dramatic and experimental. Up to two additional merit awards of \$500 each also may be awarded in these categories. An honorary award of \$750 may be awarded at the Academy's discretion. Winning students will be flown to Los Angeles

for the awards ceremony.

Regional coordinators should be contacted to schedule a date for jury screenings of student film entries. The Utah coordinator is Virgil Grillo, University of Colorado, Hunter 102, Boulder, Colo. 80309.

More information about the Student Film Awards program may be obtained by contacting the regional coordinator or the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211.

By DYNETTE IVIE
Entertainment Editor
and MIKE McDONALD
Guest Reviewer

"War and Peace" It is not. But Reed Turnbow's new play, "Sam Brannan," does contain some similarities to Tolstoy's great historical epic — endless duration, monotony and a cast of thousands, to name a few.

As is typical with attempts to stage history, the BYU production which opened Thursday night in the Margetts Arena Theater rushes through a man's life with all the haste of an intercontinental ballistic missile. If you happen to sneeze during one particular scene, you might miss all mention of Sam's marriage, mission to England, birth of his child, excommunication, divorce, re-marriage and departure on a ship to parts unknown.

Lengthy verbalization

The first hour of the play is spent recreating Sam's younger life; it could easily have been eliminated from the script. During this lengthy verbalization of a personal journal, one wonders exactly what makes Sam tick.

Obviously, time does not allow the playwright to recount history as well as develop character, but perhaps the latter would have been a better choice. It soon becomes tiring to be told about Sam's mental and physical conflicts rather than to watch them actually occur.

After this slam-bang rush through most of Sam's adulthood, Turnbow delves into some meaningful interaction in Sam's unhappy old age, bringing in some interesting structural parallels during which the audience may even experience some moments of genuine emotion. But it remains difficult to care about Sam's suffering, particularly when it is a result of his deliberate actions.

Reportedly, director Jason Dunn chose to direct the play sight unseen, which brings to mind the adage, "don't judge a book by its cover." The story of Sam Brannan does indeed contain great dramatic potential, but Dunn and Turnbow are both too caught up in religious themes to recognize the story's powerful existential possibilities.

Acting inconsistent

Acting qualities run the gamut, from extremely good to extremely bad. In general, everyone under five feet gives an excellent performance, including Maria-Elena Guereca as Sam's second mother-in-law, Fannie. Dawn Blox-

ham, Mike Maning and Joy Hassen, who played the children in the production, all have a refreshing naturalness.

The two leads, Dave Nelson as Sam Brannan and Rosemary Gibbons as Ann Brannan, also seem natural in their roles. Nelson does an admirable job of making Sam a real person, considering the lines he had to work with, while Miss Gibbons exudes a vivacity that is lacking in the other actors.

Most of the remaining characters are sadly stereotyped. Mary and Alex Badlam in particular are too pure to believe, and the young girls with whom Sam is constantly flirting — including first wife Hattie — are rather poor examples of fluff-headed Victorian women (if it is that we keep seeing BYU in 19th-century Nauvoo?).

Double roles

Although the "Brannan" script calls for a cast of thousands, Dunn elected to use only 37 actors, of which 23 have more than one part. It is strange to see the same person who was Sam's older brother reappear a few minutes later playing a hostile shipmate of Sam's. To Rod Schepper goes a special award for playing the most roles in any five-minute scene; he is on stage as often as Sam himself.

Dunn begins the play with a mood-setting ballad he composed that is not very deep, but is a nice touch. However, he fails to follow through with the music and there are only two more spasmodic and ill-timed melodies.

Another potentially good idea is the use of monologue, where actors talk directly to the audience. But again, the monologues are mistimed and serve only to fill in gaps of Sam's history.

Costuming suffers

Costumes are initially very tasteful, with a subtle blend of blues and grays that don't distract in the closeness of the Arena Theater. However, they grow progressively worse until the end supposedly fashionable women are wearing wrinkled floral bedspreads around their waists, while an abundance of exposed ankles is in evidence, particularly among the men.

If you are the type of person who relishes sitting through oral lectures on history, or if you are the type who feels duty-bound to encourage all Mormon-originated plays, then you should see "Sam Brannan."

On the other hand, if you're not fond of witnessing Mormon drama in the laborious struggles of birthing, this play is probably not for you.

Magic group seeks help

"Magic of Mahonri," a touring magic show, is looking for female assistants for its 1979 group, says group member Dave Young. Applicants should have dance and stage experience. A sound and light engineer is also needed. Interested persons should call 375-8549 to set up audition appointments.

Star Palace Costume Party T



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Children's Movie "Benji"

Sat. 11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater
★ Friday Matinee is at 4:15

Y professor named leader of national music session

A BYU professor will chair a national symposium on the applications of learning theory to the teaching and learning of music at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this week.

Dr. James A. Mason, music professor and president of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), will preside over the music symposium being sponsored jointly by the MENC and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Mason assumed duties as president of the 64,000-member Music

Educators National Conference on July 1 this year. He is past president of the MENC Western Division, past chairman of MENC's Council of Associated Organization Presidents, and has served as a member of the Music Education Research Council from 1964 to 1970.

Mason served as the music education area coordinator for BYU's music department until last year. During his six years of service in this position, he also worked with a number of national committees in developing more effective music programs.

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Modern dancers give spectacular concert

By BETH WOODBURY
Assistant Entertainment Editor
and ANN WOODBURY
Guest Reviewer

or's note: Ann Woodbury is a graduate student in library science and professor of dance. She wrote the 20 review of Ballet West's here performance. Beth Woodbury wrote the review of "Marriage of Figaro" which appeared in Friday's paper. Due to an editorial oversight, these were not given for those us.

ture a bare stage bordered by curtains, lit with watery green. Three young men lean out from rings at an extraordinary angle, as if as figureheads, on ships. Then step from the shelter of the curtains, revealing the secret of their marriage balance; each has a woman hanging to his leg.

scene is from "Physalia," performed by the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company Friday night as the group at its 1978-79 season with a spectacular concert in Salt Lake City's Col Theater. Named after a Portuguese man-of-war, "Physalia" uses around images of water life, times graceful, other times ab-

Fanciful creatures

dancers, clad in sea-green and first appear in a swaying clump, looking like jellyfish. Breaking out of huddle, they become insects, fishermen, and other real and real creatures.

a final, hilarious image, the dancer with their backs to the audience, their tightly-curved bodies, looking like legless beetles, their hands perched on their heads like shriveled heads.

s kind of imagery in motion is all of the dances performed by the Woodbury Dance Company.

istic director Shirley Russon says the root of this dance style is "recreation" — going beyond self-understanding at once everything, a moment. Co-director Joan Burd describes this experience as exploration into a way of life."

Waiting theme

Ms. Woodbury's new work, "No-Where Bird," the second piece on Friday night's program, is indeed an exploration. The dance blends two-dimensional and three-dimensional art forms — film and human motion — as it examines the many aspects of waiting. Set in the waiting room of an old, drab train station, "No-Where Bird" shows the anxieties, fantasies, and diversions of seven weary travelers.

In a series of episodes, a soldier flirts with an attractive young woman; three people compete for places on a bench; bands of colored light spring from wing to wing, changing the moving dancers from magenta to blue to orange to gold; a man and woman engage in a pas de quatre with their film counterparts; and the bored travelers complain to an invisible ticket-seller.

Through realistic and symbolic means, "No-Where Bird" recreates the variety of emotions connected with "the state of being in transit... going somewhere... being nowhere."

Paper fantasy

Friday night's program concluded with Shirley Ririe's "Paper Piece," a fantasy created from paper rolls. At first the dancers, looking like a circus troupe in sparkling red jump suits, use the rolls as props in acrobatic displays. Sheets of paper are then used in a variety of bizarre and beautiful scenes.

Five polka dot dancers shred the paper and gleefully stuff it into each others' costumes. Two mysterious figures enter in paper gowns and head-dresses, slowly tearing paper as they go, their huge shadows bobbing on the walls of the theater.

Finally, the dancers pile the paper into a mountain that seethes and froths, turning from yellow to molten red as it tumbles off the top of the stage.

Versatile program

With the whimsy of "Physalia," the human insights of "No-where Bird," and the contrasting emotions of "Paper Piece," Friday night's program demonstrated the skill and versatility of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company.



Members of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company portray grotesque clowns and create other bizarre images in Shirley Ririe's "Paper Piece."

The talents of media designer Nicholas Cavallaro and electronic and sound engineer Clifford Golden were evident, as was the expertise of the dancers. The 10-member company well deserves its place as one of the top modern dance groups in the nation.

It is unfortunate that Ririe-Woodbury's Salt Lake City season closed as soon as it opened — its second performance Saturday was also its last.

Fine Arts Events

Theater

"Sam Brannan," Margets Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m. through Nov. 11. Admission \$1 with activity card.
"Brand," Wednesday in the Nokes Experimental Theater at 7 p.m. Admission free.

Music

"Marriage of Figaro," delong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. through Nov. 3. Admission \$1 with activity card.
New York Harp Ensemble Thursday at 8 p.m. in the de-Jong Concert Hall. Admission \$1 with activity card.

Movies

BYU Film Festival '78 in the Pardoe Drama Theater through Saturday. Wednesday, Kim Hunter question-and-answer session at 10:30 p.m. "Mrs. Miniver" at 6:30 p.m. "A Streetcar Named Desire" at 9 p.m.; Thursday, "A Double Life" at 6:30 p.m. and "Twelve O'Clock High" at 9 p.m. Admission to all films is \$1.

Varsity Theater, "Seven Percent Solution," Monday through Thursday, Saturday at 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday at 4:15, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Film Society, 446 MARR: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.
International Cinema, 184 JKB: "Romeo and Juliet," Thursday at 8:40 p.m.; "Der Rosenkavalier," Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

Entertainment

Halloween Concert Dance, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom, ELWC.

Dutchman Spook Alley, Tuesday night on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center. Admission \$2 at door, \$1.50 if purchased earlier on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Palace Costume Party Tonight



Students invited to enter contest

Full-time BYU students, including graduate students, are invited to enter the BYU Art History Association's Fall Symposium writing contest.

Entries must be written on art history topics and must include visual material in the form of slides, photocopies, drawings or any other media except pictures cut from books.

All papers must be received by Martin Raish in D-221, HFAC, no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 15.

Six winners will be presented at the symposium on Dec. 6. For further information, contact Raish, at BYU Ext. 5071.

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One special per setting, expires Nov. 14

Area theater sets tryouts for local acts

Auditions are scheduled Saturday morning for an amateur talent night for local entertainers to be held at the Alhambra Theater in Pleasant Grove, said theater co-owner Joanna Major.

The new talent night will be called the "Orpheum Circuit Review," and will begin Nov. 17 at 9 p.m., Mrs. Major said.

"We want to give talented people an opportunity to perform and use their talents," she said. "We hope that singers, impressionists, dancers and musicians will all want to come to the tryouts. We hope we can have one talent night every month."

Mrs. Major said the tryouts will be held at the theater, 20 S. Main, Pleasant Grove, Saturday at 9 a.m.

Performers will audition for future evening performances to be held between two regularly scheduled movies, she said.

"We have a stage and lighting for the performances, and a cash prize will be given to the two best acts. The audience will select the best performers," she said.

Performances should be limited to five minutes, and those who wish to audition should bring costumes and an accompanist if needed, Mrs. Major said.

Prices are \$3 per person for the movie and the talent night.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

ASBYU CULTURE OFFICE and '79 MORMON ARTS BALL ANNOUNCES A CONTEST

If you think you're creative then test your talents in a Mormon Arts Ball contest.

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One act plays and musicals **Dec. 8**
- 2. Literary Composition**
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- 3. Music Writing**
Composition, musical performance **Dec. 8**
- 4. Logo Contest**
Design a trademark for this year's and following year's Mormon Arts Ball. **Nov. 1**

Cover Sheets & information may be obtained from the ASBYU Culture Office 4th floor ELWC

The BYU Dept. of Theatre & Cinematic Arts Presents.
in the Pardoe Drama Theatre:

Film Festival '78

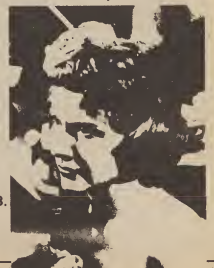
Academy Award Winning Performance

- Nov. 1: Mrs. Miniver (6:30 p.m.)
A Streetcar Named Desire (9 p.m.)
Nov. 2: A Double Life (6:30 p.m.)
Twelve O'Clock High (9 p.m.)
Nov. 3: The Heiress (6:30 p.m.)
To Kill a Mockingbird (9 p.m.)
Nov. 4: Lilies of the Field (6:30 p.m.)
Mr. Roberts (9 p.m.)

Featuring as our special guest:

Kim Hunter

Miss Hunter will conduct a question and answer session following the screening of A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE on Wednesday, November 1.



Tickets are \$1 per film or any four films for \$3.
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct an error as it will have appeared one time.

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Mormon Arts

Student artists needed

The 1979 Mormon Arts competition needs the support of Mormon students, says Edward Corn, director of the event.

According to Corn, the applications will be due at the BYU offices by the due date Dec. 18. Students may apply in any one of three categories: music writing or performance, literary composition, or one-act plays.

Corn said the Mormon Arts Ball, scheduled for March 16, will feature artistic work of the winners from the three categories. The top art of BYU will also be on display, but the art department will use its own competition.

Only a small percentage of the students on campus entered last fall, he said. Last year about 50 students applied, and 12 of them were selected to perform. "We hope more artists and writers on campus apply this year."

The winners will be selected in the music writing or performance category and the literary composition category. In the one-act

play category, two winners will be chosen.

The music writing and performance category is divided into four groups, including composition, vocal performance, piano performance and instrumental performance. Students must designate which group they intend to enter.

Corn said the music writing or performance category will offer cash prizes to the winners. The first prize winner will be awarded \$50, with the second-place winner receiving \$20 and the third-place winner receiving \$10.

The three winning compositions will be performed during the Mormon Arts Ball, and Corn said there is no limit to length of the compositions which may be submitted.

The literary composition category is also divided into four different groups, which include short story, essay, poetry and writer's portfolio.

Corn said the writer's portfolio includes a short story, poetry and an essay, and is separate from the other three groups. A student may either

submit a selection from one of the first three groups or compile a portfolio of all three.

The Culture Office, which sponsors the competition, will assist the winners of the literary composition to publish their works in the Century II magazine and other publications, Corn said.

The one-act play can either be dramatic, comical or musical. The play must be a minimum of 30 minutes in length and cannot exceed 45 minutes.

Corn said the plays must be suitable to be performed by student or faculty actors and actresses. The plays will be performed the evening of the Mormon Arts Ball.

The two winning plays will be selected on their entertainment value, and productivity, Corn said.

To enter, an undergraduate student must be registered for winter semester and carry a class load of 10 hours. A graduate student must be registered for eight hours. Non-students will not be allowed to enter, Corn said.

Oaks to present Wednesday lecture

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks will speak Wednesday as part of a series on language and literature.

Addressing "Language Tools of the Lawyer's Craft," Oaks will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Previous speakers in the series have included Jeffrey R. Holland, commissioner of church education, and Elder Sterling W. Sill of the First Quorum of Seventy.

Oaks, president of BYU since 1971, is a 1954 graduate of BYU. As an advocate of honest and effective writing, he has frequently spoken of the importance of language in his own academic and intellectual development.

After graduating with high honors from BYU, Oaks continued his education at the University of Chicago Law School, receiving the Doctor of Laws degree in 1957. He was named to the highest legal scholarship society, the Order of the Coif. He is currently president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Oaks has made contributions in church service and is currently a regional representative of the Council of the Twelve.

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10 Unit Apt. 42 Girls
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SUNDAY BRUNCH

FROM NOON BEGINNING OCTOBER 29TH
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Educator of Year' award goes to engineering dean

Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology at BYU has been chosen "Educator of the Year" by a group of his fellow professors.

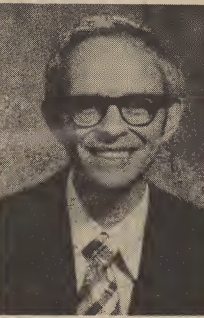
Douglas Smoot, professor of electrical engineering, was chosen for his work in Pasadena, Calif., by the American Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Inc., according to Mike King, a graduate assistant to Smoot.

This is the second year in a row that a professor has won the honor.

Smoot's award citation praised his "outstanding contributions to education, government and engineering community, particularly in the area of computer-aided manufacturing systems and manufacturing technology."

BYU has the "most extensive" of its type for training students in computer-aided design and manufacturing.

Smoot is continuing his work on energy research projects. His efforts deal with coal mine ventilation in power generators and gasification.



L. DOUGLAS SMOOT
engineering dean

ASBYU Academics Office presents:

Dr. Viktor Frankl

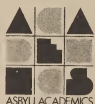
Addressing the Subject:

Man's Search for Meaning

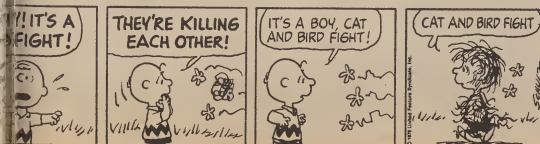
Friday, Nov. 3, 12:00 Noon
Jong Concert Hall HFAC

Viktor E. Frankl, M.D., Ph.D., is professor of neurology and psychiatry at the University of Vienna Medical School and distinguished professor of logotherapy at the United States International University (San Diego). He is the originator of what has come to be called the Third Viennese School of Psychotherapy (after Freud's psychoanalysis and Adler's individual psychology) — the school of logotherapy.

Dr. Frankl is the author of 23 books that have been translated into 17 languages, including Japanese and Chinese. The American edition of his book *Man's Search for Meaning* has thus far sold two million copies. Gordon W. Allport in his preface to this book calls it "an introduction to the most significant psychological movement of our day." Dr. Frankl's first article was published in 1924 in the *International Journal of Psychoanalysis* at the invitation of Sigmund Freud.



NUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Club Notes

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Our next meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 445 MARB. Dr. Blayne Hirschman, specialist in plastic and reconstructive surgery, has a slide presentation to show us. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
There will be a short meeting for all club members Wednesday in 541-543 at 8 p.m.

ARMENIAN CLUB
Don't forget our language class from 6:30-7:30 in 313 Willcox. Right after class we are going to have an important meeting about our cultural activity coming up Nov. 4. We need your ideas. See you there!

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Wednesday at 2000 we will have a briefing on customs and protocol for the pledge dinner dance. The dining-out will be Thursday in the Skyroom. Don't forget area conclaves!

AUNO
Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Everyone please attend. If you are unable to come, please call Jill. Remember your Cougar Coupon books, dues and signatures.

B.H. ROBERTS PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 348 MARB. We will discuss "The Grand Inquisitor" from Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*. Everyone should read it before coming. Everyone is welcome. We rarely start on time.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
There will be no Bible Study this Tuesday, but join us for our Halloween party beginning at 6:30 Tuesday night at the First Baptist Church of Provo (1850 Columbia Lane). If you need a ride out there, call 375-4900 or 375-1225. Please bring 50 cents to help pay for treats and be prepared to have a lot of fun. Dress casually — no costume required.

CANADIAN CLUB
Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 375 ELWC. All Canadians interested in joining the club come and participate. Bring your ideas for a club T-shirt design.

CHI THIELAS
Meeting Wednesday in 115 JKB, 7 p.m. for officers and 7:30 for actives. New actives bring dues. Pictures to be taken for Bayview this week. Attend meeting for information and be on time!

DEAF CLUB
The Deaf Club is meeting Wednesday in the

Non-LDS students form club

A new club for non-LDS students is in the process of being formed.

Nick A. D'Orazio, a junior majoring in communications from Wilmington, Del., founded the Non-Mormon Club. At the group's first meeting, the interest for this kind of club was discussed.

At the next meeting club members will begin work on forming a charter for the club and finding a faculty adviser.

D'Orazio said he and a few of his LDS and non-LDS friends had talked about such a club and felt encouraged to organize one.

"There are approximately 700 non-LDS students on campus," he said.

He hopes the club will be able to "sponsor activities" particularly for non-Mormons, so that we can have the kind of active social life that the Young Adults programs provide for the LDS kids.

D'Orazio said all interested students are encouraged to investigate the new club at a meeting today at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Star Palace Costume Party Tonight



DO SOMETHING WICKED (FOR FREE)

Let us practice our sorcery on your taste buds this Halloween with an unbelievably good 16 inch pizza takeout and a gallon of rootbeer or 16 inch punch will magically appear. Free. (Offer good October 27-28 and 30-31.)



ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE CONCERT

In the Marriott Center Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

David Gates and

Tickets on sale, Noon, Oct. 28
\$5 and \$6 \$1 Discount with Activity Card

ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE WORKS FOR YOU

Bread

Win a sound system valued at more than \$1700 from the Sound Company in "The Bread Hunt"

1. Entrant must be a BYU student — all ASBYU staff are ineligible.
2. Entrant must be present at the Bread concert in order to win.
3. To qualify for drawing, you must find and present designated loaves of bread to the Social Office, 446 ELWC.
4. The information for clues to be given over the DATELINE: 375-DATE.

The first clue will be given at the BOOGIE Nite Halloween Party, Oct. 31 in the ELWC Ballroom.

ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE ACTIVITY

